ALL EYES ON BERMONDSEY

INIONIST VICTORY EXPECTED IN CRITICAL ELECTION.

Government Candidate at the Bottom of the Poll. Say British Political Prophets-Goldwin Smith Calls the Lords Obsolete-Superfluous Women.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 23 .- A straw which olitical wind will blow in Great Britain for the next few years will October 28. All the parties are con- he is obliged to do. entrating their efforts in this section of London in one of the hottest campaigns ever known here.

Women are taking the foremost part have already a hunted air which is almost matic talent. pitiful. Half the population refuse to answer their doorbells, being in fear of the constant stream of canvassers and many have literally fled. The indications are that the Unionist candidate will be elected, with the Socialist candidate second and the Government candi date at the bottom of the poll.

GOLDWIN SMITH ON THE LORDS.

Prof. Goldwin Smith writes to the Speciator anent the crisis in British poliics: "The House of Lords, as a heredtary legislative body, is clearly obsolete and must go. The change from a house which sits as the guardian of class inter ests to one which shall be a national council of legislative revision surely is necessary and pressing. It ought to be made in a spirit of calm forecasting statesmanship, not in that of party

Nothing could be less statesmanlike than the proposal of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, which was in fact to keep the hereditary House of Lords in eristence, but to make it powerless and an object of contempt. The list of the Privy Councillors seems to show that you have the right materials for the composition of a house of legislative prudence and revision. You have, besides the heads and representatives of the great professions, scientific, military and naval eaders as well as the heads of great commercial organizations.

"Crush the House of Lords and what will be the Government of England, all the colonies and India? After the pert election it will be a single House of Parliament, broken probably into number of discordant sections and ncluding not improbably members elected by the influence of the suffragettes.

SUPERFLUOUS WOMEN.

most recent estimates the census statisticians of "superfluous women" in Great Britain in the middle f 1909 place the number at 1,244,556. Women seem to be in the minority in important centres of industry, such as Devon port, Barrow-in-Furness and the industrial parts of London. The places, the health resorts on the south coast: Bath, the city of fashion; the royal borough of Kensington, where here are 1,557 women to every 1,000 men, and Bournemouth, where there are 1,709 women to every 1.000 men.

NOT AT ALL SUPERFLUOUS.

A Northumberland widow, claiming oney for the loss of her husband under the workmen's compensation act, seems not to belong to the superfluous class. The Judge before whom the case was brought announced that he would hear it in a private room. The newspaper men were shut out. The Judge subsequently explained to the reporters that he thought undesirable to advertise to the public the fact that a hice looking widow had received a considerable sum of money The reporters argued that the widow might think she had a grievance at being deprived of advertisement.

"Perhaps so," replied the Judge, "but men might want her money.

WOMAN'S CLUB SECRETS.

Judge Grantham, trying a case 🔊 which a lady novelist was bringing an action against her publishers, intervened when counsel had read one of her letters, saying he had missed the most important

much chatter and bustle here, too many ing of strong drink at these places. suffragists, and I hate tobacco. It perlady here smokes cigars." THE KING AND SOME AMERICANS.

Since his return from Scotland the King has spent little time in London. Indeed Buckingham Palace will not be occupied hy royalty until well into November unless a sudden development in the uncertain political situation makes the King's residence in town imperative.

Despite the absence of royalty London is somewhat gayer socially than is usual at this time of the year. Many big houses are open and small dinners and lunches are much given.

Consuelo Dowager Duchess of Manchester is one of the week's hostesses. She gave a luncheon on Friday. Mesdames John Wood and A. Drexel were among the guests. Mrs. Ward will return to town next week. Mrs. Reid, her mother, has been her guest lately at Chiltern Lodge

The Reids are entertaining quietly at the embassy. They have given a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths and several lunches for visiting Americans.

The Pilgrims are arranging a farewell banquet for Ridgely Carter Mrs. and Miss Carter will go to Paris for part of he winter and will join Mr. Carter at Bucharest later.

to the winter's gayety by giving a cotilon which will be a facsimile of the famous one she gave during the season. She is looking prettier and more animated than for some time. On Thursday she journeyed to Manchester to open the Scottish Home industrials sale, making graceful opening speech and afterward

ing largely from the various stalls. lady Cooper left town Thursday for Horsley Park, Winchester, where she and Charge will entertain many friends for the shooting. Before her departure

the gave a dinner to some of her com-Mrs Murray O'Brien has returned to fown from Ireland. She intends remaining in London until Christmas.

ORVILLE WRIGHT IN NAPLES. Examining a New Monoplane Said to Excel Bleriot's.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN NAPLES. Oct. 23 -- Orville Wright has arrived here, for the purpose, it is underof examining a new monoplane rented by Signor Capone, which it is 83 d is superior to Bleriot's machine Rome likely that Mr. Wright will visit

The Kaiser to Give Eight Sittings for Portrait for the Metropolitan Muse

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Frances Rose, the Denver girl who sang this week with Caruso in "Carmen," has received many congratulations on her success, the opportunity for which was given by Mme. Destinn's illness. No one here believes that Mme. Destinn was too ill to appear on the opening night. She is said to be jealous of Caruso, and to feel sore at s expected to show which way the the disparity in their salaries. Her \$100 nightly certainly looks small beside Caruso's \$1,000. The latter is complainhe the by-election in Bermondsey on ing of the amount of autograph writing

Mrs. Freese Green of California has made her début here as Violetta in "La Traviata" at the Volk's Opera House. She scored a marked success. She has in the canvass and the harassed electors an admirable soprano voice with dra-

A Berlin paper admits that Germany cannot blame America for adopting a commercial policy favorable to her own industries. She cannot expect America to harm herself for the sake of Germany of affairs can only occur when certain new, large American industries them-

selves feel the need of finding foreign

Among the articles mentioned as likely to have a good reception at the American exposition to be held in Berlin next summer are leather goods, ceramics, goldsmiths' work and perhaps American silk products. The new manager of the exposition, G. S. Atwood, reports that he is doing well in Hamburg, where he has enlisted several firms.

President Wheeler of the University of California, Roosevelt professor, prais ing the compact and economical rebuilding of San Francisco, regrets that diagonals have been omitted. He also wishes there had been more time to consider artistic effects. Prof. Wheeler will lecture at the Berlin University on various factors in American life, including

Exchange Prof. Moore's lectures will deal chie'ly with religions and their his-

J. W. Riddell, formerly American Ambassador at St. Petersburg, will sail for the United States on the steamer George Washington on November 3. Henry White, the retiring American Ambassador to France, will sail on the same steamer.

Miss Katherine Wright, sister of the W" on the diamond pin the Kaiser gave elected again. to Orville Wright stands for Wilhelm, not Wright, as she thought.

Adolf Mullerbury, the portrait painter, of New York, has arrived to paint a portrait of the Kaiser for the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The kaiser has consented to give him eight sittings of at least an hour each.

KING MAKING HIMSELF POOR. superfluous woman frequents pleasanter Leopold's Way to Disinherit His Daughters Despite Beigian Law.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SU BRUSSELS, Oct. 23. - The news of the attempt of the Princess Louise, daughter of King Leopold, to obtain a loan from a Hamburg bank on the security of an inheritance exceeding \$25,000,000 has caused astonishment.

According to the Belgian law King Leo old is unable to disinherit his children. Each is entitled to one-fourth of his fortune, but this right only obtains if the King makes a will. During his lifetime he can dispose of his property as he chooses, and the royal fortune is believed to be diminishing daily owing to gifts to

favorites and their endowment. King Leopold is credited with the in tention of leaving nothing to his daughters, but it is believed now that the contemplated sale of the royal picture collec-

TEA TENT FOR CONNAUGHT.

will travel to the country fairs and markets throughout Connaught, Ireland, providing the people with good tea and providing the people with good tea and Two-thirds of the Canal Construction made a tremenduous hit here. part. The Judge then read an extract will travel to the country fairs and mar-"I have been staying and still am in providing the people with good tea and the Lyceum Club, but will move in a solid food at merely nominal prices. few days to my own flat. There are too The idea is to prevent the universal buy-

The Duchess has been deeply distressed vades the house. Isn't it horrid? One by the scenes of drunkenness and violence which she sometimes witnessed in passing to and from her castle at Kylemore. She believes the intoxication is due more to lack of food than to any real desire for liquor. Hence she hopes her tea tent will improve matters.

> SCENERY HITS WEINGARTNER. Director of Imperial Opera Co. Has a

Leg Broken on the Stage at Vienna. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, Oct. 23. While Felix Wein-

gartner, the director of the Imperia! Opera Company, was conducting a re-hearsal of "Die Meistersinger" to-day a portion of the sormery fell and knocked him down, fracturing his left shinbone. He will be incapacitated for a month.

The Ranger Bound for Marblehead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 23.-The United States training ship Ranger, which arrived here October 19 from Madeira, sailed to-day for Marblehead,

The Weather.

Oct. 24.—The rain area from the central States west of the Mississippi moved rapidly eastward The Duchess of Marlborough has given several dinners at Sunderland House. Panding rain area. The centre yesterday morning was over oblio and West Virginia, moving to the minterland to add to the minterland rain area. The centre yesterday morning was over oblio and West Virginia, moving the cloudy and rains are hauling to the dumping grounds. eastward; the cloudy and rainy conditions spread over Illinois. Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, and thence east to the middle At lantic and New England coasts and north over the lake regions The temperature was nearly stationary in the Atlantic States and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, and it was from four to twenty-two degrees colder in the central States, west of the Mississippi and in Oklahoma and Texas, with temperatures below free zing in Colorado, Wyoning and Litah.

ming and Utah. In this city the day was cloudy and showery thunderstorm at night; average humidity, 74 per cent.; wind fresh westerly and shifting to southerly; stationary temperature: barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8A, M., 29,96; 3 P, M., 29,81. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is abown in the annexed

For eastern New York and New England, rain and colder to day; partly cloudy and cool to morrow; high northeasterly shifting to northwesterly winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, rain to day, followed by fair weather and colder; fair and cool to morrow; high northwesterly winds, d.minishing to-night.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, threatening and continued cool to day; fair, with rising temperature to morrow; diminishing northerly winds by to-night.

STOLYPIN'S POLICY OF RUS-

Regarded as Necessary to Restoration of for Support Given to Terrorists Czar Sidesteps Court Overruled.

Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.-The Duma overshadows the legislative programme. visitors at Livadia before the Czar's boy of six, now in New York. departure for Italy was M. Langhoff. Finnish Secretary of State, who took the imperial Government had been empowered to carry out the Czar's intention

The Czar himself has cut the Gordian knot as regards the right of the Finns to deal with him personally by going It adds: "Alteration of the present state abroad out of reach of any petition at the time when his Russian troops are which is to become a Russian province n. 1910. Premier Stolypin's first step has been to place the police and the executive services in Viborg under the conburg military circumscription.

Russia's present Finnish policy founded on considerations of military strategy. The coast line from Viborg upward along the Gulf of Finland has een converted during the last six weeks from a region of cottage residences into depot encampments, and preparations are being made for the construction of

As the Russian fleet approaches reconstruction it is expected that this policy of Russification will be extended toward so Helsingfors and Sveaborg. The Czar's smuggler was never greater. military advisers justify the occupation of Finland as necessary before Russia can reacquire military authority in Eu-

rope or even control the Gulf of Finland. The relation of the Duma to the Finnish crisis rests upon the Duma's right to examine new financial arrangements necessitated by the addition of the new province of Viborg. Eventually, should Finland

be merged politically with Russia, she will send five or six members to the Duma. aviators, is in Dresden, where she first the Finns is certain. Many in Russia bemade the interesting discovery that the lieve that the Finnish Diet will not be It must be recognized that Russian sym-

pathy with the Finns has much abated since the assassination of Gov. Dobrikoff five years ago. Finland has since been too closely identified with the record of Russia's revolutionary failure. Premier Stolypin's present severity is doubtless influenced by the hostility of the Finnish authorities. During his fight with the Terrorists

their agents used to find comparative immunity over the Finnish frontier. The Finnish courts refused to recognize Russian search warrants or to permit arrests on suspicion. The policy now applied to Finland, apart from military purposes, is doubtless actuated by revenge.

A majority of the Duma may be depended upon to support M. Stolypin The public meanwhile expects to hear at any moment of collisions between Finnish volunteers and the Cossack patrols in

The hearing in the case of Dr. Dubrovin and others charged with complicity in the murder of Deputy Herizenstein in Finland three years ago, which was adjourned from September 25, was resumed vesterday at Helsingfors. Dr. Dubrovin has refused to appear at the various sessions of the court on the ground that he is not amenable to Finnish law, and the court at its last session while acquitting will be in full control of the situation court at its last session while acquitting the doctor of complicity in the murder requested the Governor of Viborg to secure his presence at yesterday's hearing.

When the session of the court opened a communication was read from the Rus-

Completed The Culebra Task.

Special Cable Despatch to THE S CoLON, Oct. 23 .- The end of the day's work on the Canal Zone yesterday marked the completion of just half the work which the American Administration must do to This work added to that done by the

open the Panama Canal for ships. French completes two-thirds of the canal construction, and to-day the entire Zone is informally celebrating this important milepost in the work.

The excavation record in round numbers is: Excavated by the French, 85,000,-000 cubic yards; excavated by the Americans, 87,000,000 cubic yards; remaining to be excavated, 87,000,000 cubic yards. The French began to dig in 1882 and

turned the canal over to the Americans in 1904. They actually worked here about eighteen years, although not over half that time with a full force. The Americans have been here a few days less than five years and a half and have been working with a full force a little over three

This is the way the record reads by

years: Year. 1904, from May 4. 1905 1906 1907

The greatest part of the excavation remaining is in Culebra cut, where fifty As the lower levels are reached and the rock becomes harder the monthly output must become less.

BARONESS FLIES AGAIN. Goes More Than Three and a Half Miles Winnings at Juvisy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS. Oct. 23.—The Baroness de Laroche, the first woman aviator, made her second flight to-day, when she flew six kilometers, or about three and one-half miles. She used a Voisin biplane.

Count Lambert's winnings at the Juvisy aviation meeting were 36,347 francs (\$7,269.49). Gobron won 4.345 francs (\$879) and Kregi 3,207 francs (\$641.40.)

DEATH OF E. E. PEACOCK. Secretary of the Savage Club Succumbs After an Operation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LOND N. Oct. 23. Edward Eden Peacock, manager of the Morning Post and secretary of the Savage Club, died this morning after an operation.

Mr. Peacock, who was born in 1850, was a fellow of the Institute of Journalists and managing director of the East of England Newspaper Company, Ltd.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 23.-Mrs. Happy SIANIZATION WILL BE UPHELD. Theodora Benner of New York, daughte of former United States, Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska, has filed suit here for a divorce from her husband, Fernando Empire's Military Prestige—Revenge W. Benner, president of the Fernando W. Benner Company, real estate, of 49 Lib-

erty street. New York. Non-support is given as the main cau-a. Mrs. Penner charges that while Mr opened to-day. The Finnish question Benner had a good income he spent it selfishly and induced her to part with The Finns have been insisting upon a considerable portion of her own fortune. presenting their case directly to the He showed "coldness and a lack of affec-Czar as Grand Duke of Finland, denying tion," which finally forced her to leave the right of the Stolypin Cabinet to mix him and apply for a divorce, she says. in their affairs. One of the last political She asks the custody of the one child, a

Mrs. Fenner was born in Washington while her father was Schator Most of back to Helsingfors the decision that ther life was spent in Nebraska. She made her début in Washington, and eight years ago her engagement was announced, the marriage to take place in Washington.

While the minister was about to perform the ceremony Miss Van Wyck suddenly turned and fled down the aisle of the church, to the consternation of those occupying Finland's Province of Viborg, gathered for the marriage. She refused an explanation, and her reasons for breaking the engagement at so late an hour were never revealed.

Soon afterward she married Mr. Penner. trol of the commander of the St. Peters- She has spent the time since then travelling in this country and in Europe. No contest of her divorce action is expected.

> VERY EASY FOR TOURISTS. Mr. Lock Writes to Berlin That Only Smugglers Need Fear His Inquisition. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BERLIN, Oct. 23.-Mr. Loeb, Collector of the Port of New York, tells a Berlin friend that the trouble at that port for returning Americans who honestly declare the nature of their goods was never small as now and the trouble for a

He adds that a lady with a couple of Saratoga trunks is quite safe from all annoyance if she makes due declaration. She is not so sure of escaping if has six or eight trunks evidently of European manufacture.

He says it is useless to try to conceal the existence of small articles of great value, especially jewelry. The sales of such articles are usually notified to the customs through the consular authoribut before that a stubborn resistance by ties, to whom nearly always are reported congress to sanction the putting of borax such sales by the sellers.

> THE NEW SPANISH POLICY. Pacification and Liberty With Thorough

> special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, Oct. 23 .- At the conclusion of he Cabinet meeting vesterday a note was issued to the press announcing the inten tion of the Government to pursue a broad olicy of pacification and liberty.

The note added that the army in Melilla will receive everything necessary for the accomplishment of its mission

Andrew Carnegle Homeward Bound Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23. - Andrew Carnegie sailed for home to-day on the White Star

UNANIMOUS ELECTION.

Only the Diaz Candidate Permitted to Rur for Governor of Coabulta, Mexico. Saltillo, Mexico, Oct. 23.—The elec-tion for Governor of the State of Coa-huila will take place to-morrow. It is customary to hold elections on Sunday

The followers of Gen. Bernardo Reves were not permitted to put up a candidate for the office, and the only man in the race is Jesus De Valle, a strong Diaz-Corral

Faversham Has Trouble With His Voca

Cords. ALBANY, Oct. 23. William Faversham who opened his new "Herod" production at Start Temperance Enterprise.

Special Scale Despatch to TRE Sun.

London, Oct. 23.—The Duchess of Manchester has just subscribed \$5,000 toward the equipment of her tent which will travel to the country fairs and mar-

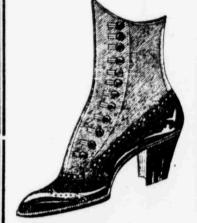
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AMERICA'S HOLD ON BERLIN. DUMA WON'T SAVE THE FINNS MRS. BENNER SEEKS DIVORCE. DEFINED OIL AND WHISKEY

PURE FOOD CONGRESS IN PARIS ALSO AWAKENED EUROPE.

obbyists Made a Hard Fight but Were Beaten in the Main, Says Dr. Shaffter U. S. Leads Fight Against Adulteration-Lesson in State Ownership.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Oct. 23 - Dr. Edward P. Shaffter of the United States Department of Agriculture, the American representative who has been in attendance at the International Pure Food Congress here, said to-day after the closing session:

"In spite of the most active lobbying by private interests, the result of this congress will be a great benefit the world over. I received last night assurances that the lobbying, although very animated, would have no influence as far as the purpose of the congress goes. It shows however, that any international effort to get pure food will bring about the same kind of fighting and lobbying as was experienced by the congress at Washngton during the pure food agitation

"Between 1,200 and 1,500 persons attended the International Congress here There were delegates from Brazil, Uruguay and Chile and an official representative from China, who will probably return to his country and demand that pure rice shall not be coated with paraffine.

"The work of the congress has been rather technical, and while it has been very important it has not greatly interested newspaper readers. Its work was to establish a standard of purity for food products. This was arrived at by stating in exact terms what constituted a pure food. Thus olive oil was defined as oil extracted from the fruit of the olive tree. "The congress also succeeded in de fining whiskey. It says whiskey comes from a distillation of wort prepared by the saccharification of cereals by

eans of malt and then fermented "Among the lobbyists there were commercial agents who said that they could not sell peas as snap beans if they were not colored green with sulphate of copper. I do not know that this is done in France to such an extent. Sometimes peas are not edible. It has not yet been decided, however, that sulphate of copper is not injurious.

"Some of the commercial lobbyists." continued Dr. Shaffte, "wanted the in butter for shipping, but the congres was emphatically opposed to this. The congress demonstrated one thing clearly and that is that the United States leads in the war on adulterated foods. would not believe it when I told them that the American Government spends \$3,000,000 every year on inspection and when all the inspectors of the various States are fully working the cost will be nearer \$9,000,000.

The pure food question has never "The pure food question has never been agitated in Europe as it has been in America. The congress had great education with the congress had great

to the question."

The Figure quotes from the French budget of 1910 figures dealing with the State purchase of the Western Railway For the year 1909 the expenses exce the receipt sby 31,000,000 francs (\$6,200,000) and for 1910 the excess of expenditures over receipts will be 47,000,000 france (\$9,400,000). Thus the defloit will be increased in one year by \$3,200,000. Furthermore, the issue of bonds for \$6,600,000 for State systems is being prepared without any provision for their redemption.

Altogether the Figaro reckons that the taxpayers will have to find \$13,200,000 to cover the deficit within one year and a half from the date the purchase was voted, and that too before any amelioration can be introduced into the financial working of the system. most cordial manner.

NAVAL BUREAU REVISION. Secretary Meyer and Admiral Swift Have a Conference.

BOSTON, Oct. 23. - Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer has held a long conference with Rear Admiral William Swift, U. S. N., on the general plans for the reorganization of the bureau system of the Navy Department. Rear Admiral Swift was the president of the special board on this question which was in session at the local navy yard nearly all summer and which submitted its report to form the submitted its report.

summer and which submitted its report a fortnight ago.

It is said at the yard that some of the yard officers have lodged with Secretary Meyer a vigorous protest against the contract for rebuilding and modernizing the battleship Illinois being given to a contracting firm instead of being done by navy yard labor. The Illinois is now at the local yard. The job contemplated on her will cost more than \$1,000,000.

COOK CHALLENGES HIS GUIDE. William to Meet Barrill in Montana and

Refute Mount Mckinley Charges. MISSOULA, Mon., Oct. 23.-Gen. E. D. Weed, Dr. F. A. Cook's counsel in Montana,

Weed, Dr. F. A. Cook's counsel in Montana, who with R. C. Mitchell, the explorer's special agent, has been gathering evidence to refute the affidavit of Edward M. Barrill saying that the summit of Mount McKinley was not reached by Cook, arrived here to-day. The following statement was issued by Gen. Weed:

"Dr. Cook will come to Montana the latter part of next week and lecture at Hamilton and Missoula. At Hamilton he will give his version of the Mount McKinley story and will be glad to meet Edward Barrill and to answer any charges his former guide wishes to make. We know the inducements offered Barrill to sign the affidavits published about a week ago."

St. Vincent's Home Fair.

St. Vincent's Home for poor and friendless boys at Boerum place and State street, Brooklyn, of which the Rev. William Blake is chaplain, was visited yesterday afternoon and evening by many men and women who were present to assist at the opening of a fair in aid of the home which is to be continued for the next two weeks. The home receives no State or city aid. Mgr. Mundelein spoke in behalf of the home.

Special preparation has been made.

tional value in arousing public attention CZAR AND KING EMBRACE

NICHOLAS AND VICTOR MEET BEHIND BARRIER OF MEN.

Drive Through Serried Files of Police and Soldiers to Palace at Bacconig -Invitation to French Foreign Minis-

ter-Terrible Snub for Austria Seen. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN RACCONIGI, Oct. 23 .- The Ozar arrived ere at 2:27 o'clock this afternoon. King

Victor Emmanuel III. welcomed him. The station was occupied by troops and nobody except the King, Premi Giolitti, Foreign Minister Tittoni and their suites was admitted. The two sovereigns embraced and kissed in the

After the presentation of their re-spective suites and an inspection of the Guard of Honor the party drove to the palace through streets lined with troops and police.

The Queen and other members of the royal family welcomed the Czar at the palace, where there was a private dinner in the evening.

welcomed the Russian monarch in the name of their sovereign. The Czar looked well, although he showed traces of fatigue from his journey.

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- M. Isvolsky, the Rusian Foreign Minister, has informed M. Pichon, who holds a similar portfolio in France, that the Czar would be pleased to receive him when he passes through French territory on his return. It is stated also that the Foreign Ministers of the two countries will have an interview at the same time.

The Temps in an editorial on the Czar's visit to Victor Emmanuel says: "The first point that is attracting public attention in the Czar's voyage is the choice of route. There are several direct routes from Livadia to Racconigi. Nicholas has chosen an indirect one. He wished to avoid Austria, and it is impossible not to admit that this was done with a political intent. Far be it from us to have any thought of throwing oil on the fire, but such an evident wish must be stated.

"This wish." continues the Temps.

"proves that the appeasement of April last following the Eastern difficulties, has not reached the point of forgetfulness of the grievances then aroused. Berlin has often said that Russia retained no resentment toward the Austro-German action which ended that crisis, and the french newspapers have been accused of bad faith for calling attention to Russia's discontent. This discontent was real, for to-day, three months later, the Czar journeys over half of Europe to avoid Germania Grounds in Ambrose Channel.

The Fabre Line steamship Germania. which sailed yesterday for Naples, was discovered when the fog lifted at 11:45 P. M to be aground on the edge of Am-brose Channel She came off later and

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LENGTH	LIKA SEAL	HUDSON SEAL	BISAM SEAL	ISLE SEAL	ALASKA SEAL
40 Inches	60.00	75.00	175.00	350,00	600.00
45	67.50	87.50	200.00	425.00	700.00
50	75.00	100.00	225.00	500.00	800.00
54	90.00	125.00	250.00	600.00	900.00